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> longs to it: Moistare

this region of wich anything is definate- the conglomerate.

seen-especially when at some distance At Mr. Marcum's above the Haddock we will be compelled to sacrifice the lit-

five feet above the bed of the creek, in | coal was seen.

seen by the writer at an exposure which of no great horizontal range. not neglecting, however, the infinite variety evidently did not show the whole thickof choice miscellany that causes it to be so ness of the bed. The exposure was such

bright. Among the ESPECIAL FEATURES is commonly reported to be three feet good quality and reasonably free from ed vesterday morning for the groom's ment, Poetry and Department for Children.
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Solution and Mr. Talbutt. Will serve to show very written in March, 1881, and the writer and Mr. Talbutt. Will serve to show very written in March, 1881, and the writer it has the reputation, among those who fairly the different qualities of these has since enjoyed the best of health: have burned it, of carrying much ash. coals: At John Murphy's on Stillwater creek,

for itself, regardless of consequences. It | On Troublesome creek, about fifteen | Moisture will fight monopoly whether it rears its hor- miles from its mouth, below the mouth | Vol. comb. matter rid head inside or outside the Democratic of Buckhorn creek, on the Roberts farm, Fixed carbon

Bituminous coal Shale parting..... Shale parting A total thickness of five feet one inch

There has been consderable excitement of pit. in regard to this coal, and very exaggerated reports were in circulation concerning it. The thickness of the whole bed was commonly stated as being cannel 1 00 coal, when in reality not more than one 75 third of it is of that kind. It is, how- W. Johnson's. Sample averaged from a ing I felt somewhat relieved. I went ever, a valuable seam of coal, as it can small pile of coal, not more than one or back in a few days and stayed there one be mined very cheaply, owing to its thick- two tons. This is the coal which shows month, and I felt like a new creature ness. The quality of the different mem- the brilliantly polished faces.

cles. A circular containing list of premiums Moisture...... 3.30 2.20 3.40 for analysis, and may, therefore, possibly ... 65.26 58.60 53.20 men.

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> Second, from forty to fifty feet below Texas might not be unacceptable. I am Second, from forty to fifty feet below the surfacee another coal, reported three glad to think Hazel Green now has what she has so long deserved—a first-class

1 3 feet thick.

ches coal, excluding shale parting It is thick, coarse sandstone, a coal was reach- than live in that town. There are now free from sulphur, but carrying a rather to three hundred and ninety feet from there. When I was at J. T. Day's last large percentage of ash, as shown by the the surface, which is said to be of the un- October, I was forcibly struck with the

near the outcrop, and hence analysis may associated with a great thickness of bitu- a little nearer heaven than I had ever possibly show more ash than properly be- minous shale, often mistaken for coal. been before.....Corn planting is about This is peculiarly the case when nothing over, and the farmers are taking their but the finely comminuted fragments of ease on the banks of Trinity river fishing, for examination. It is hardly probable will be about the first of April......Health that the sub-conglomerate coal, from good in this country...... With three cheers what we know of it at other places, for The Herald, I will close. Find en-Sulphur...... 1.423 rection. The heavy sandstone reported This is the highest coal geologically in reaching the last coal, is very probably

ly known. At several localities a coal The boring is, therefore, interesting, are all ready, and very anxious for a tide stain is found immediately below the as showing the salt-bearing rock to be massive, heavy sandstone which caps the either the conglomerate or the shales behills back from the river, but nothing is low. Nothing definite can be learned as to of rafts they have labored so hard to seknown as to its character or thickness. | the amount of brine yielded by this well, cure. The most of them have fed out or its strength. The prevalent impres- all of their corn, fodder and hay, and As the examination made of this region sion in regard to its strength is, that it consumed their supply of bacon. Now, The safest method of transmitting money was so largely of the nature of a recon- requires eighty gallons of brine to pro- unless a rise in the river soon con noissance, many exposures of coal were duce one bushel of salt. that we can get this timber to market,

to one side of the line of the section- mines, two coals have been seen near the tle stock we have to get provisions to enthe geological equivalency of which was river, one of them about seventy-five feet able us to make corn, &c The last not determined, owing to a lack of time above the river, and the other about cold snap caused our farmers to lose sevfor detailed examination. The coals on twenty. The upper coal is three feet eral head of cattle, sheep and hogs, and Wolfe creek and George's branch should thick, and is reported to be one of the I fear this snow and the cold winds will really be classed here, as they are by no very best coals mined on the river. The kill more of them A. C. Russell has lower was not seen, as it was covered at been on Lost Creek surveying for the On main Frozen creek, above the the time of visit. There is another coal past few days Married-At the resihouse of Mr. Green Taulbee, a coal is two feet thick above it, separated by dence of F. M. Day, near Lost Creek, found about one hundred and seventy- about seven feet of space. The upper March 19th, William Haddix, son of

natural outcrop below a sandstone cliff, At Mr. McIntosh's, about two miles large crowd was in attendance. J. V. showing a thickness of three feet nine in- above, a coal about forty feet above the Hargis, G. W. Sewel and Misses Mary ches clear coal, without any perceptible river has been considerably mined, but Haddix and Delia Roberts were the waihas now fallen in. This coal was not ters, Rev. W. J. Arrowwood officiating. On Stillwaier and Gilmore creeks in seen, but was reported to be four feetJudge E. C. Strong and L. H. Noble Wolfe county, cannel coal is found at a four inches thick by the former owner. | are very sick We like THE HERALD

SOUTH, is DEMOCRATIC in Politics, and number of places, but its equivalency has In addition to the above, numerous very much. Success to it. first, last and all the time is for a reduction not yet been determined. At Mr. James exposures of coal too thin for working of the war taxes, as levied on the people by the tarifi now in force.

F. Ely's a cannel coal has been opened; have been seen, ranging from a few inchibut the tarifi now in force.

but the drift has fallen in, so that it is es in thickness up to two feet. The posipartly covered. This is asserted to be tions of some of these are known to be matters continue close Business dullthree and one half feet in thickness. A in the regular series of coals, while others thickness of two and one half feet was seem to be erratic and intercalated seams tory of our village Quicksand creek QUALITY OF THE CANNEL COALS. The cannel coals of this region are, for so very scarce that the offer of \$1 cash

great a favorite in the family circle. The that an average sample for analysis could the present, and probably will be for per bushel is no inducement to any one, not be obtained. A hand specimen was, some time to come, more valuable than who thinks he may have a surplus, to however, subjected to analysis, with the any other. They will always command sell.....The prospect for a wheat crop BLACKSMITH, of the United States, and no family should result of showing an excessive per cent- a higher price per ton than other coals, looks bad...... If the weather continues are of ash. The percentage is so large Makes and repairs all kinds of Farming to keep thoroughly posted on passing events. age of ash. The percentage is so large on account of their excellent qualities as cold very much longer the demand for The Weekly Courier Journal has the Largest that it seems possible the specimen selet- household fuels and for steam-making. dry hides will certainly be supplied, for Democratic Circulation of any Newspaper ed may have been worse than the aver. They are also valuable for the manufactoring roughness as well as corn, is just about age of the coal, although not intentional- ture of gas; but their use is limited in out McQuinn & Son hope to have it ask any subscriber to it as to its merits as a great family and political newspaper. In point of quality and quantity of interesting point of quality and quantity of interesting ance of the coal does not indicate so the coke resulting after the volatile porreading matter it leads the newspaper press large a percentage of ash; and it is but tions of the coal have been driven off, is expecting a man from New York right of the United States. If money, industry and enterprise can keep it so it will continue at the head of American journals. It of the coal, before an average sample can week, the most complete of the coal, before an average sample can week, the most complete of the coal, before an average sample can when facilities for transportation become of Magoffin, a widower about 46 years of this complete. adequate, render them most valuable, as age, to Miss Louisa Risner, of this coun-On Stillwater creek, at Mr. John W. they can be more cheaply mined than ty-a young lady of some thirty-five Faulkner's a cannel coal is found, which the cannel coals; but the latter, when of summers. The happy young couple start-

> rial and Short Stories by popular and noted the rest being covered by mud and water. descriptions of individual seams, these writers, Talmage's Sermons the day after de-writers, Talmage's Sermons the day after de-From this also a hand specimen was cannel coals vary greatly in quality as ports, Fashion Letters, Turf and Stock Re- taken for analysis, which showed a large well as thickness, and the same seam ofports, Answers to Correspondents' Depart- percentage of ash, not quite so large as ten changes thickness and quality very

Coke. Sulphur

1.180 1.383 1.434 Specific gravity... Haddock mine. Sampled from the seam dismounted and made my way into the in the mine.

mines. Average sample from the stock ter that had a sweet peculiar taste. She pile of coal at the mouth of pit, taken by told me that this water was good for in-Mr. J. R. Proctor. No. 4 is from Frozen creek, near G.

bers of this coal is shown by the following No. 5 from near the same locality. Since, I retired from that glorious spot analysis, by Dr. Peter and Mr. Talbutt, Analysis from a single specimen only, where God in his wisdom thought it great variety of useful and attractive arti- from average samples taken by myself: This specimen was not originally selected

No. 3 is the bottom seam—cannel.

No. 3 is the bottom seam—cannel.

There is a salt well on the Kentucky probably considerably less than the averexcellent churches—Christian, Presbyteriver opposite the mouth of Troublesome | age of the coal would show if representa- rian and Methodist. I am following my creek, which is reported to have passed tive samples were selected. This is liable profession now, school teaching, and my through four coals in sinking to its pres-ent depth of four hundred and ten feet. used for analysis, as it is very difficult to water of these springs did it.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Texas Terracultural Talk. HUTCHINS, Dallas Co., Texas,)

March 17th, 1885. Editor of THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD: other, which has been mined on the opposite side of the riverfrom the Haddock mines, by Mr. J. Wells. It here shows a coal, reported two feet six inches thick. Third, about two hundred feet below newspaper. The name of Hazel Green the surfac a coal, said to be about four sounds sweet to me. Besides, I am wellacquainted with all of its inhabitants, days of my boyhoood when I went to

Lost Creek's Lamentations.

GREEN T. LITTLE.

Lost Creek, March 20 .- Our log men Gray Haddix, to Miss Martha Day, a

Rousseau's Ravings. ROUSSEAU, KY., March 21 .- Money er probably than ever before in the hisis full of rafts waiting for a tide, when they will be taken to market Corn is home. We hope they may live a long,

Swango Springs. The following letter, from a gentle-

I wish to unfold to suffering humanity confined for several weeks during the 1.20 1.16 1.30 time. I had the most eminent physi-58.80 44.58 41.40 ciaus' skill, and found no relief. I thought 35.30 32.76 28.20 that my earthly career would soon come 4.70 21.50 29.10 to a close. I summond courage one 40.00 54.26 57.30 bright morning, and thought I would 0.530 0.846 ride over to town. As I journeyed wearily along, I suddenly became heart sick. No. 1 is an aveage sample from the I was opposite Mr. Swango's house. I dwelling, and asked permission to lie No 2 is from George's branch. Aver- down. This being granted, Mrs. Swango age sample from the stock pile at mouth made some inquiry in regard to my af-of pit. I told her the best I could, and No. 3 is from the Quicksand creek she went and brought me a drink of wavalids. I drank over a pint of it, and went on home that evening. Next mornwhen I left. This was in August, 1878. good and well to send forth from the bosom of old mother earth a fountain of No. 6 from J. W. Faulkner's Stillwa- take freely of this fountain, and you will ...100.00 100.00 100.00 ter creek. Analysis from single speci- know its medical virtues. Mr. Swango and lady are well prepared to entertain

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